

A BOND COMPROMISE?

business and property and fined \$5 on the latter count.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Two Years—And No End in Sight

A Japanese surgeon, rushed to the Chinese front in the early days of
July 1937, has been through the whole campaign. He has never seen a boy
born shortly after he left. So his mind, and the grimness of a military sur-
geon, dwells on the little daughter he left behind him.

Amid the grinding repetition of horror on horror that is war, this sur-
geon writes home to his wife. And with his letter he sends a special page
for the little daughter he loves so much. The thing buoys him up is the
thought of the daughter's laughing eyes and endearing hands that will greet
him when he returns home.

So in each letter from "somewhere near Hankow" comes the special page
written to his daughter. But she does not see them. She died last year. And
the mother, knowing the strain under which her husband is working at the
front, has not had the courage to tell him his daughter is dead. "When I
see his letters to our daughter, I think my heart must break," she said.

Ereck, stout little Japanese woman-heart! You are only one of many mil-
lions, Chinese and Japanese. For that, too, is war. The toll of war is taken
not only among the dead and wounded. It is also counted in broken hearts
which never quite heal.

A third year of the war in China opens. No end in sight. And
there will be no end until there are enough broken hearts to cry in command-
ing voice, "For what!"

It is now just a little more than two years since a minor and probably pro-
voked clash at the Marco Polo bridge near Peiping sent Japan and China down
into the grim whirlpool of war.

Two years—and no end in sight. The quick master-stroke that was to have
beaten China to her knees at small cost has miscarried. And a million Japanese
soldiers stagger on into the vast interior of China, victorious but frustrat-
ed, captors of a rich prize which slips through their fingers as they grasp it.
The Chinese dead lie rotting in the ditches, and the steady stream of little white
boxes containing the ashes of the Japanese dead trickles back to Nippon end-
lessly.

There are tales of vast slaughter, cities wiped out, hundreds and thousands
mowed down, but the mind can not grasp them. That is a curious thing about
the human mind. It is only so big. A man on a window-ledge threatening
to jump off, or even a cat marooned on a floating log, will stir super-
human efforts to save the victim. But the mass death of thousands is so
overwhelming that the mind simply refuses to cope with it at all and remains
almost indifferent.

That is why a single slight incident, trivial perhaps in itself, can reveal
the horror of the war when the great panorama fails to impress at all. Such
an incident is a little one just told by a correspondent in Japan.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Night Auto Accidents Often Due to Deficiency of Vitamin A

This is the second of eight stories
on vitamins and what they mean
to health.

From time to time research has ad-
ded vastly to our knowledge of the
various vitamins. Since 1910 when the
word "vitamins" was first coined, our
information concerning such substances
has steadily increased.

We thought at first that vitamin A
was some single specific substance, but
the experts now tell us that it has been
definitely established that there are
at least five substances which produce
the same response in the body as does
vitamin A itself. These are, in addi-
tion to vitamin A, three forms of carot-
ene, known as alpha, beta and gamma
carotene, and another substance called
cryptoxanthin.

These substances, all of which are
found in plants, are known as pre-
cursors of vitamin A. That is to say,
when these substances are taken into
the body, they are converted into vit-
amin A. It is a mixture of carbon,
hydrogen, and oxygen chemically. Ap-
parently different animals are able to
form different amounts of vitamin A
out of the precursors, depending on
the nature of the animal and the pre-
cursors that is given.

While a complete deficiency of vit-
amin A results in the inflammation of
the eyes that has already been describ-
ed, one of the chief symptoms of vit-
amin A deficiency is called night blind-
ness.

Human beings with night blindness
see well in the daytime but cannot see
well in the dark. It has been argued
that a number of accidents to drivers of
automobiles result from the lack of
vitamin A in the diet and, therefore,
to the fact that they suffer from night
blindness. While, of course, there is
some evidence in this regard, it is not
yet considered as proved.

It is also established that vitamin A
is an aid toward building resistance
of the body to infection in cases in
which this resistance has been lowered
because of a deficiency of vitamin A.
This does not mean, however, that vi-

tamin A will prevent colds or influenza,
nor does it mean that the taking of ex-
cess amounts of vitamin A will pre-
vent other cases of infection.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

The potent description of L. A. G.
Strong's new love story, "The Open
Sky" (Macmillan, 2.50), transports
you to a bleak, little wind-swept
island off Ireland, to watch his hero,
David, regain his health and sanity
amid the morbid antagonism of Irish
neighbors. Peopled with gloomy
madmen, the book's charm lies in
Strong's characterization of Sheila,
daughter of a painter and of Father
Morrissey, parish priest. A brief
synopsis of the conflict is given in
David's review of his life, quoted
below:

He looked up, and all his fears and
problems fell away. Self-pity and de-
spair were gone. He beheld the folly
of his life, its waste, its distortion. He
saw himself a child, torn between fa-

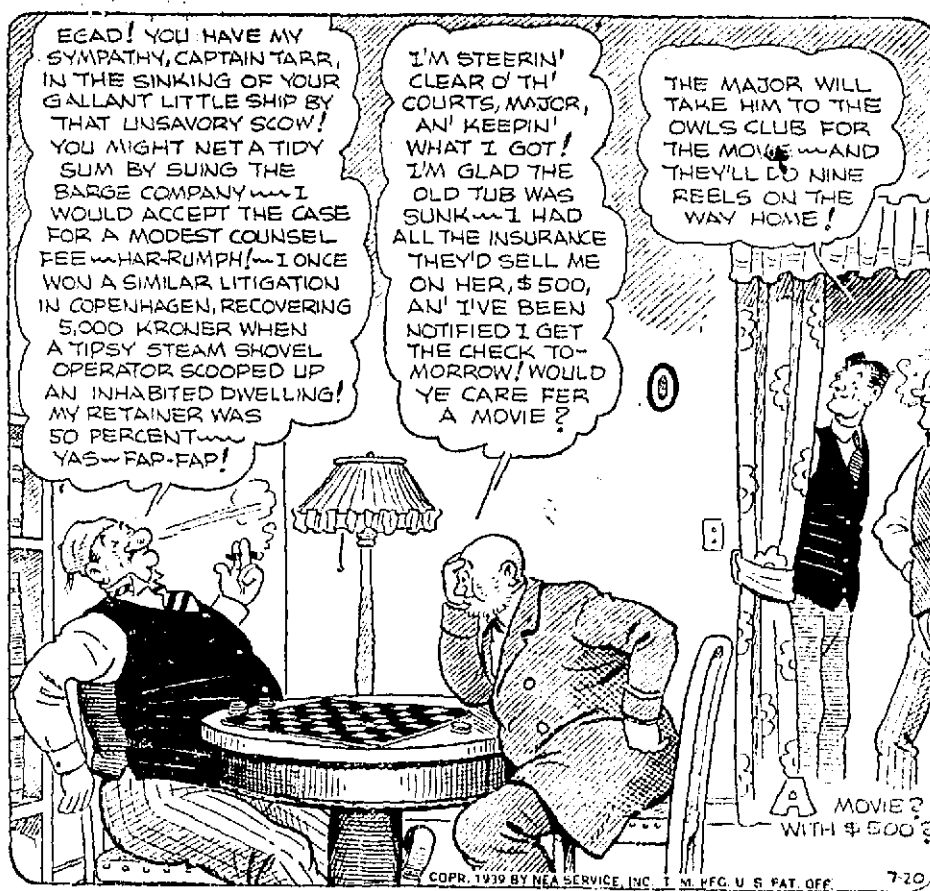
ther and mother; he watched the child
follow, diligent as a dog, its false trail.
He saw himself meet and marry
Alison, he saw their struggles, he saw
them part. He saw himself come to
Kilree, fall there, and run away up
the mountain.

Now, for the first time, he was him-
self. Life had tried every other lesson,
and, since none would serve, had given

him the last lesson of all.
Happiness rose in him, as if the sun,
shining on fern and heather, drew up
moisture from the earth. He touched
hands with everyone whom he had
known, and they forgave him. Sheila
came before him; she smiled with a
quick light in her eyes and forgave
him. He clung to her picture, but it
faded. Something he still lacked...
something... the biggest thing of all.

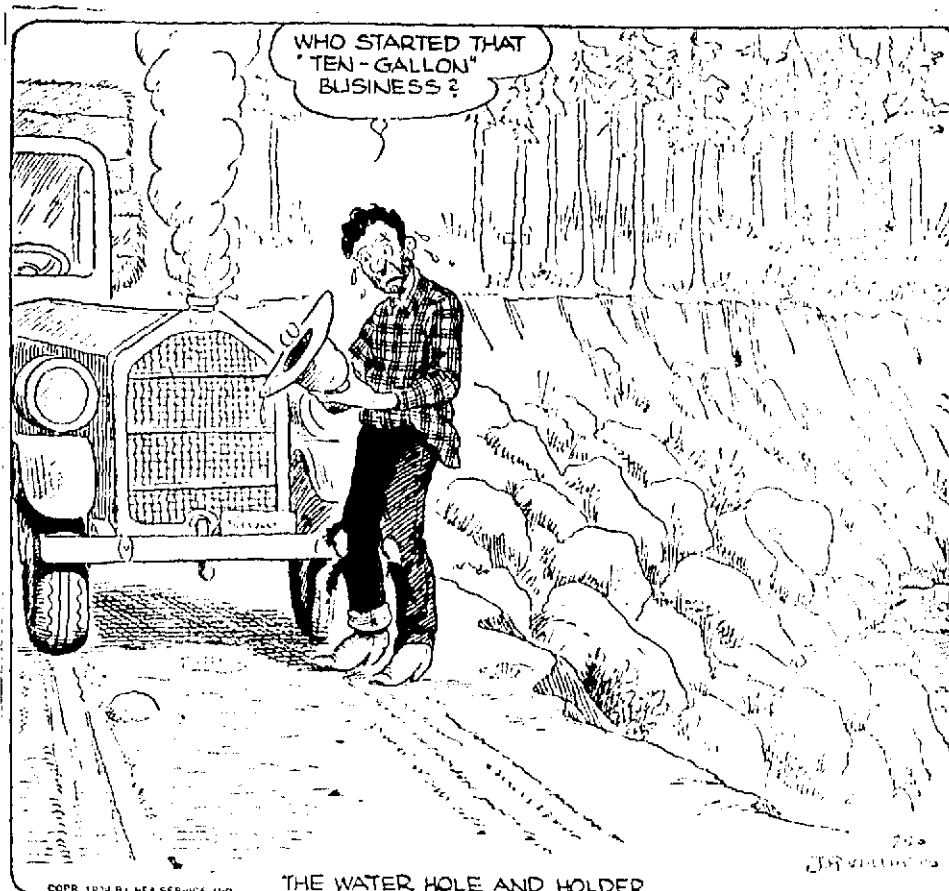
If you tax the hands of New York
City, I am going to tax every bit of
real estate the federal government
owns in New York City. Mayor La-
Guardia of New York, protesting the
proposal to end tax-exempt securities.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

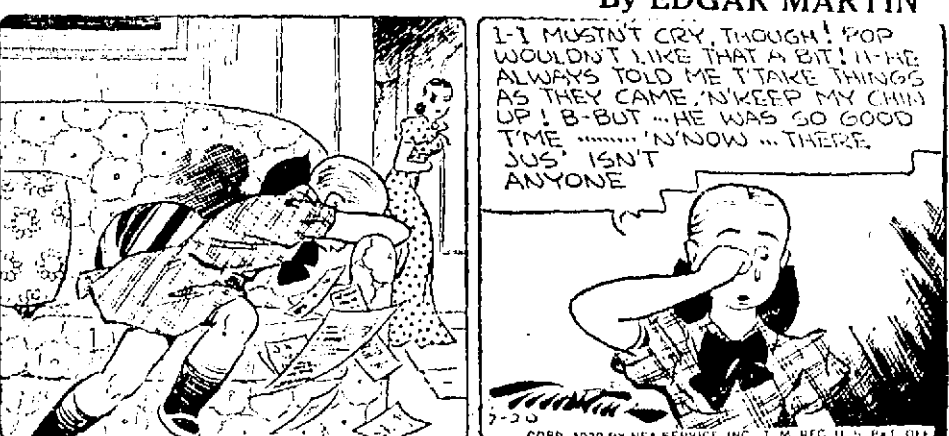
By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

No Softie

By EDGAR MARTIN



ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One
Your words, in order, are: head,
hear, reach, and each.

NOTICE

LOST—Dark Brown Mare Mule,
weight 850 lbs. Gray patch on tail.
Reasonable reward. Walter Moore,
Hope Rt. 1. 17-6tp

For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good two-
horse Columbus sorghum mill. Can
use cows, hogs, or good syrup. C. L.
Johnson, Hope Route Two, three and
half miles on Hosston road. 20-6tp

FOR SALE

Do you want a home in the country?
No dust, dirt, noise or mosquitoes.
Five minutes drive to Hope.
1. New Modern seven room home.
2. Two four room houses.
3. One of the best barns in Hamp-
stead County. New Orchard, four ever-
lasting Springs. Land all terraced, fine
pasture. School Bus, Mail Delivery.
This farm is open to inspection to
those that are interested in a good
Home and Investment.
Hugh D. Clark,
Camden Highway, Hope, Arkansas.
20-3tp

FOR SALE—ICE COLD Watermelons
MONT'S SEED STORE. 19-3tp

Four Poland-China gilts, 175 pounds,
excellent breeding stock. Curtis Can-
non, two miles south on Lewisville
road. 18-3tp

Cucumbers, 50 cents per bushel de-
livered. Curtis Cannon, Phone 284. 18-3tp

FOR SALE—Bed Room Suites, Living
Room Suites, extra pieces. See us
before you buy. We carry a complete
stock of New and Used Furniture at
lowest prices. Franklin's Furniture
store. 18-3tp

Be Safe—when you call your Grocer
insist on Pasteurized milk. Hope
Creamery and Dairy Co. 13-1f

FOR SALE—Get your ice cold water-
melons at Home Ice Co., East Third
Street. July 1-1m

For Rent

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apart-
ment, with private bath and garage.
Middlebrook's Grocery. Phone 897. 20-3tp

FOR RENT—5 room house and 3
room unfurnished apartment in Mag-
nolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley.
Phone 38-F-1-1. 20-3tp

FOR RENT—Nice five-room house
perfect condition, at once, call 42-J
20-3tp

Five-room modern brick bungalow
on Sixth near Elm. Curtis Cannon.
Phone 284. 18-3tp

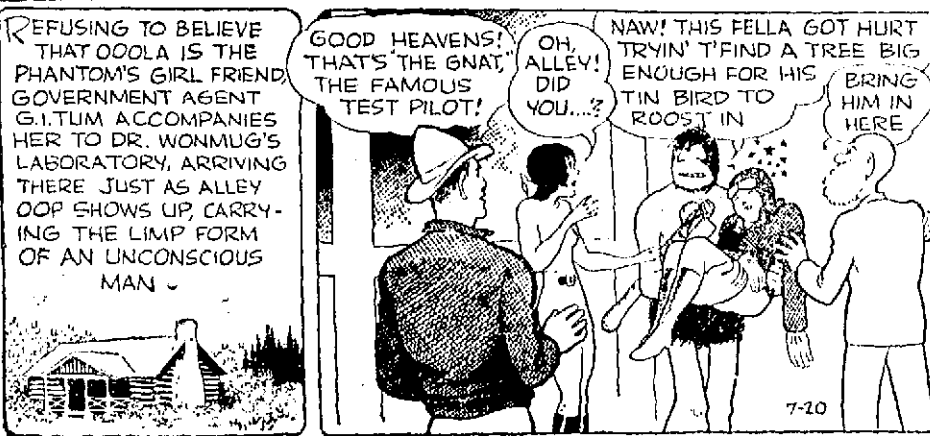
FOR RENT—Furnished six-room
house during the summer. Phone 198.
17-3tp

FOR RENT—3 finished offices with
linoleum on floors on southeast side
in Carrigan Building—See T. S. Mc-
David. July 13-1 M

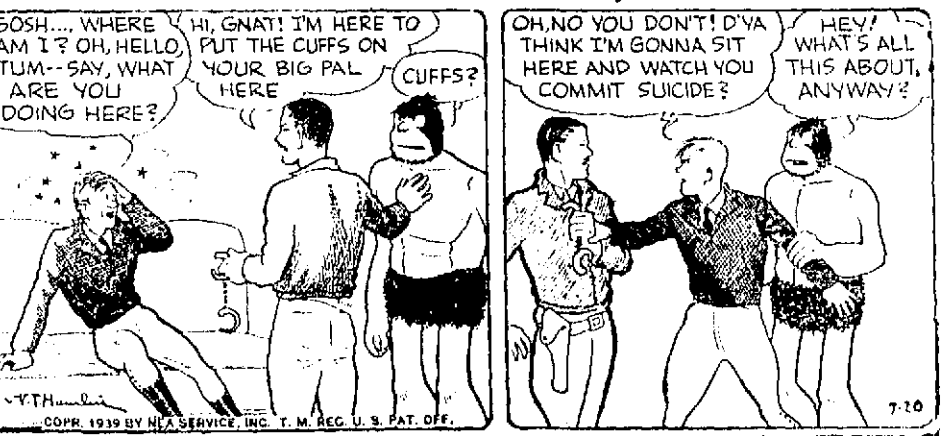
Wanted

WANTED—SCRAP IRON, METALS,
Etc. Every Saturday—Until further
notice we will operate our iron yard
only on Saturdays.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
Iron yard, Laurel & Division Streets
Phone 30-R-21

ALLEY OOP



Handle With Care



By V. T. HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS



It Sounds Fishy, Squeeze



By ROY CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Millstone Around Their Necks



By MERRILL BLOSSER

RED RYDER



What Does Ryder See?



By FRED HARMAN

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

- "The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Services Offered For Sale

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. 21-1mo.

SATURDAY SPECIAL—Will make one \$ by 10 oil tired portrait of every child under five years for \$1.50. Shipley Studio. 10-3tc

BRAVE KNIGHT

HORIZONTAL

1 Sir — of Ivanhoe, hero of the novel "Ivanhoe."
7 He was a brave knight of King —
13 Small wild ox
14 Pertaining to weight.
16 Olive shrub.
17 To run swiftly
18 New wife.
19 To darn.
20 Indians.
22 Pedal digit.
23 College girl.
24 Senior.
25 Spendthrift.
26 Winged.
30 Musical note.
31 Eight-sided figure.
32 Ruby.
33 Units of work.
35 Mama.
36 Transposed.
38 Skin of an eel

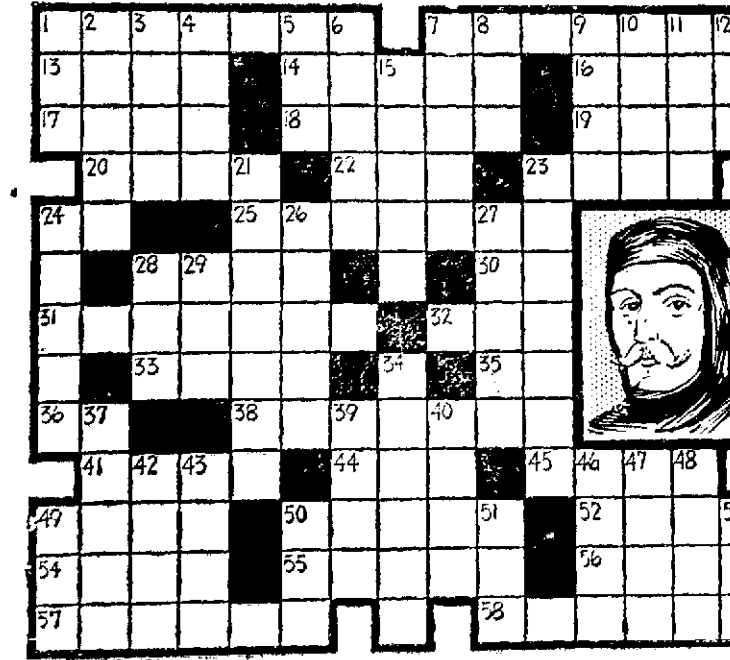
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SARAH BERNHARDT
RUGA APE OBOE
BESSET RIG RATER
RAT RASCALS ERE
J LENE LIEN A
GREEDY R ESCHER
HAKE HIES
TIVE TONGA SARAH
E LAWFUL
SHEAR ELI
TOADS CAN
USE ATTAR ARC
FRENCH E MOTION

VERTICAL

1 Existed.
2 To contract.
3 Awkward fellow.
4 To grow dim.
5 To recede.
6 Missiles.
7 Jockey.
8 To freeze.
9 Man.
10 Sheltered side
11 To rupture.
12 Father.

15 Goes to excess
21 To strut.
23 Urgent.
24 Sir Walter his story.
26 Ascended.
27 Oleoresin.
28 Gnawed.
29 Gibbon.
34 Barometer line.
37 Proportion.
38 Falsifier.
40 To make a sweater.
42 Microbe.
43 Case for religious relics.
46 In line.
47 Theater box.
48 Forsaken.
49 Membranous bag.
50 Thing.
51 Dor beetle.
53 Beverage.



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Words Of Life

Words are great forces in the realms of life; Be careful of their use. Who talks of hate, Of poverty, of sickness, sets rife These very elements to mar his life.

When love, health, happiness, and plenty hear Their names reported over day by day, They wing their way like answering fairies near, Then nestle down within our homes to stay.

Who talks of evil conjures into shape The formless thing that gives it life and scope; This is the law. Then let no word escape That does not breathe of everlasting hope.—E. W. W.

Mrs. Kendall Lemley and daughters, Misses Mary, Julia and Janet and Mrs. Harry Lemley left Thursday morning for the Texas Gulf coast, where they will join Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McFar and children for a vacation.

Friends will be interested in knowing that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dabbs celebrated her fifteenth wedding anniversary on Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Woodfin and Mr. Woodfin in Brinkley. Mr. and Mrs. Dabbs were former residents of this city.

Hope chapter, No. 328, O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall.

Misses Opal Garner and Sarah Ann Holland are in the A. E. A. party celebrating the World's Fair in New York and touring other interesting points in the east.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett has returned from a visit in Dallas, Texas. She was accompanied home by Mrs. P. D. Smith and Miss Margaret Faelet Smith.

Miss Carolyn Barr, who has returned from a visit with relatives in Fayetteville, and left Thursday for Camden where she will join a house party of friends.

To live content with small means; to seek elegance, rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not only respectable

CHILLS AND FEVER

Here's Relief From Malaria!

Don't let Malaria torture you! Don't shiver with chills and burn with fever. At first sign of Malaria, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. A real Malaria medicine. Made especially for the purpose. Contains tasteless quinine and iron. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats Malaria infection in the blood. It relieves the freezing chills, the burning fever. Helps you feel better fast. Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Malaria and swear by it. Pleasant to take, too. Even children take it without a whimper. Don't shiver and burn. At Malaria's first sign take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drugstores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

Special Friday BUY ONE ICE COLD MELON GET ONE FREE

SMITH Slicing Stand Highway 67 E. Third & Shover

Now In Progress 1c Cent Sale 1c 290 Cool Summer DRESSES To Select From 2 for \$4.00 LADIES Specialty Shop

Cool to You and Kind to Budget



COOL and fresh looking is this inexpensive linen day dress—suitable for any daytime occasion during the summer. It comes in gay pastels, with scalloped white embroidered edges and buttons down the front.

Washington Daybook

By SEN. BURTON K. WHEELER Democrat, Montana (Pinch-hitting for Preston Grover on vacation.)

WASHINGTON.—No Congressional act will solve the railroad problem. The railroads need what every industry needs—more business. Nothing will create a greater volume of traffic for the railroads except greater economic activity.

Better prices for the farmer, jobs for the 10,000,000 unemployed and a restoration of purchasing power for the masses will do more for industry and the railroads than all the legislation in the world.

The whole economy of the U. S. is sensitive to the financial stability of the railroads. The American public has invested billions of dollars in railroad securities. Hundreds of thousands of persons are directly dependent upon the railroads for employment. When railroad purchases of supplies drop from an annual average of nearly fourteen hundred million to six hundred million dollars, great industries are paralyzed.

As a factor in national defense, railroads are irreplaceable. They are vital to the nation's security. They are the backbone of the nation's economy. They are the lifeblood of the nation's industry.

When the Interstate Commerce Commission was created in 1887, it regulated the railroads which then and for years later had a virtual monopoly in the transportation field. But today other forms of transportation flourish—they have been fostered as a means of reducing freight rates.

He'd Not Subsidize The railroads are now subject to vigorous competition from motor vehicles and water carriers. Congress has appropriated millions of dollars for fine highways. I have always supported such measures. Likewise Congress has aided water carriers with huge appropriations for the purpose of dredging harbors, canalizing rivers and otherwise encouraging water transportation.

Though it has been suggested and urged by many that the railroads be subsidized with funds from the Federal treasury, the Congress has, wisely in my judgment, withheld further subsidies from the railroads. The railroads are entitled to no special privileges; likewise they should not be made to suffer any discrimination.

And when the railroads are subjected to strict regulation and their competitors are not, there is a discrimination. At the request of President Roosevelt, I introduced legislation based on the recommendations of the President's Committee of Six and his Committee of Three. After months of committee consideration and nearly a week of debate, the Senate by the vote of 70-6 passed the legislation. It is presently being considered by the House committee.

This bill would place all forms of transportation on a basis of equality in regulation. It would charge a single agency with the duty to regulate all carriers, and proper administration of the bill would insure the public with a sound system of coordinated transportation.

He'd Reduce Debt The railroads have endorsed the legislation, the motor carriers have agreed to it and the common carriers by water who are not the beneficiaries of Maritime Commission loans or are industrially owned have urged its enactment.

This legislation would not destroy any carrier. It would protect all forms of transportation. The railroads are a mass-production industry. To succeed they must have mass consumption. The way of get

Johnson Escapes Death in "Chair"

Gov. Bailey Commutes Hot Spring Man to Life Imprisonment

LITTLE ROCK.—Clarence (Bill) Johnson, 26, scheduled to die in the Tucker prison farm electric chair Friday for the murder of Eldon Cooley, 31, Hot Springs chain grocery company executive, was granted a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment by Governor Bailey Wednesday.

Joseph B. Anderson, Alfred (Pug) Dicks, and their lives for their part in the Cooley murder last September 8. Anderson was electrocuted March 19 and Dicks was executed May 19.

Scheduled to die May 19, Johnson was granted a brief stay of sentence by Governor Bailey. The chief executive was out of the state shortly before the expiration date of this stay of sentence and Johnson appeared doomed to die June 22, although Mr. Bailey had indicated he would commute the sentence. Finally, at the request of Governor Bailey, Acting Gov. Bob Bailey issued a proclamation rescheduling the execution date for July 21—Friday.

Mrs. Lucille Anderson, widow of Joseph B. Anderson, recently was sentenced to life imprisonment for alleged participation in the murder.

Commutation of Johnson's sentence was recommended, Governor Bailey's proclamation said, by Circuit Judge Earl Witt, Sheriff Marion Anderson, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Curtis L. Ridgway, and the 12 members of the trial jury.

With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

A few more days of warm weather and a few more hot winds and many fields of Hempstead county corn will not make much grain. This corn will make in silage. Good silage will protect pastures during a dry season or seasons of low pasture yields and main-

tain production of dairy cows and yield of beef cattle as pastures do.

Carried pasture—that is exactly what the trench silo accomplishes. Corn that is burning from drought, hay that will not cure, surplus growth on pastures, or crops grown for silage makes good feed when properly stored in a trench silo.

Trench silo save just another good live-at-home method. A trench silo utilizes cheap feeds and keeps cattle off the market sometimes when the markets are flooded.

Your county agent will be glad to furnish you with information relative to trench silos and assist you in locating and planning one for your farm.

Limestone, properly used, should pay big returns. Folks and farms need lime. We must have lime in our foods. Animals cannot make their best growth without food properly supplied with lime, unless lime is supplied to the soil in a form that can be made available to plants.

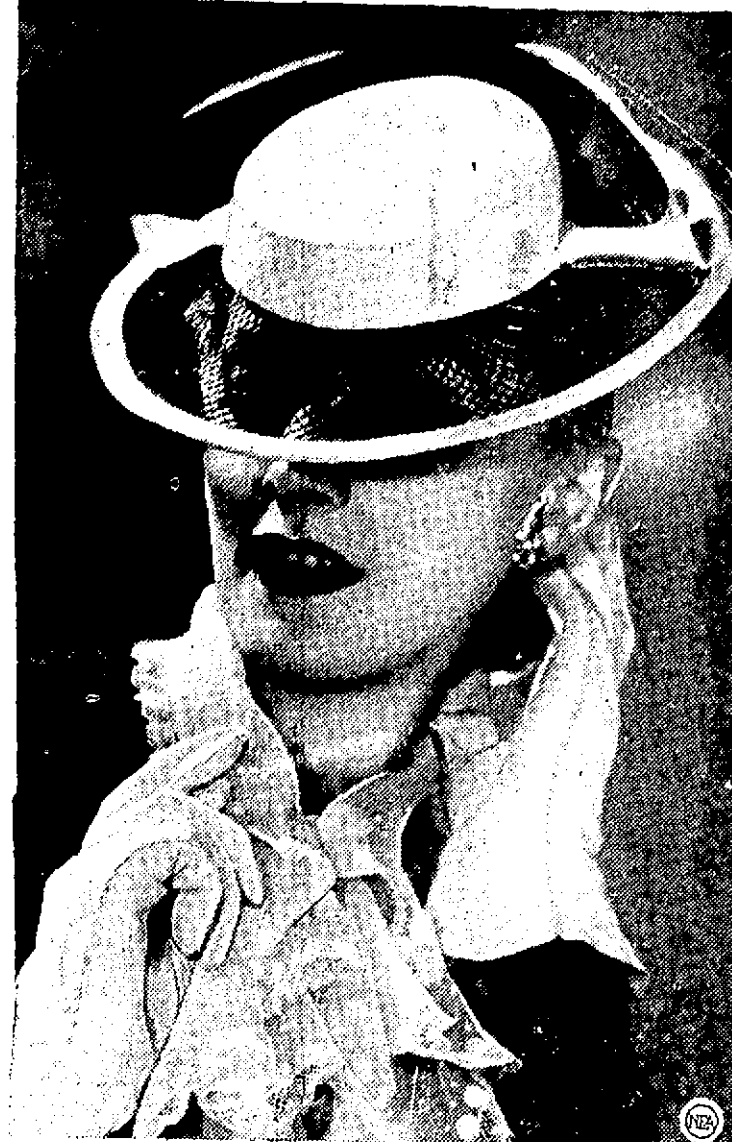
The soil must have lime in it to put in the best condition and make more plan food available to plants.

An application of 1,000 pounds of lime, or its equivalent, under the farm program earns \$1.50 on the soil building allowance. Plans are being made to secure quality limestone. If you are interested let us know.

Both the quality of lespezeza hay and the success of getting receding in the meadow are largely influenced by the time and method of cutting. Late cutting results in the loss of leaves and may not give the plant time enough to produce a seed crop.

Lespezeza should be cut in the early bloom stage. Some farmers allow the lespezeza to grow until seed is set, believing that large quantities of seed

Black and White — Summer Delight



WITH a black silk summer suit, Schiaparelli shows a crisp, organza jabot, a little white sailor with interesting details and washable black grosgrain. The other half is filled in with starched black mesh.

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Navy Is Recruiting a Reserve Corps

"Minute Man" Force Is to Be Comprised of Former Sailors

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Navy started Thursday recruiting a "minute man" force of several thousand former sailors, corresponding to the Army's new enlisted reserve.

It is composed of men who have just completed a term of active duty or who have been out of the Navy less than four years.

The force will be available to complete crews of warships quickly in the event of war.

in the hay adds to its value. These seed, however, add little or nothing to the value of the hay, since the greater portion of the nutritive value is in the leaf. Cutting the lespezeza after the seed are formed will result in the loss of leaves, and, consequently, the value of the hay will be sharply reduced, according to information received from Charles F. Simmons, Extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Korean lespezeza usually produces a seed crop after the hay crop has been cut. Mr. Simmons said, but Kobe lespezeza, being later than Korean, may not seed after a late cutting. For this reason Kobe should be cut early to allow time for making a seed crop.

The cutter bar on the mowing machine should be raised high enough so left on the stubble. This allows rapid recovery of the plant after being cut. Lespezeza if cut too low, may not recover at all unless moisture conditions are favorable.

After being cut, the lespezeza should lie in a swath until the leaves are wilted, and then be raked into small windrows to finish curing. Under ideal conditions light crops of lespezeza may be baled or stored in the barn the same day it is cut. However, Mr. Simmons said, most crops should not be stored or baled until the second day. If lespezeza is put in the barn too soon after cutting it will become moldy and musty.

Athletic Grandma

GALT, Ont.—(AP)—Mrs. Alex Gibb, a grandmother at 49, is seeking her life-saving award at the Young Men's Christian Association. She has five awards already, although she has only started to swim nine years ago.

Will Preach



Rev. A. C. Carraway

The Rev. A. C. Carraway, pastor of First Methodist church of Gordon, will do the preaching and assist the pastor, Rev. C. V. Moshburn, in a revival meeting at Hinton, beginning Sunday, July 23, at 8 p. m. Hinton is 14 miles south of Hope and two miles from Patmos, located on a gravel road. Old-time gospel singing is also scheduled during the revival meeting.

Cupid Can Wait GLASGOW.—(AP)—Applicants for Corporation houses in Glasgow—among them many young people wanting to marry—have been informed the waiting list is so heavy they will have to wait at least two years.

No amount of law can keep us out of war unless there is the adamant will to stay out.—Former President Hoover.

KILLS ANTS

Quick—Sure—Simple

TERRO KILLER will rid your place of ants eating your food. No mess. No bother. No back guarantee. Get TERRO KILLER—Simple to use. Get TERRO KILLER—If he cannot keep you from your food, we will give you \$1.00. The for small size bottle to \$1.00. The for large size bottle to \$2.00. TERRO KILLER COMPANY, 410 GRATIOT ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

TERRO

THE ANT KILLER

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Any Size Roll Films Printed and Developed 25c

With 5 x 7 Enlargement Free. When Films Bought Here.

Call us up for a quart of CON'S Delicious Fresh Peach Ice Cream

30c Quart 16c Pint

BATH SPRAY 69c

Antiplash Head 25c

CASHMERE BOUQUET 25c

SOAP—3 For 1.39

8-Inch ELECTRIC FAN \$1.39

Silent Motor 25c

MEYER HEAT 35c

POWDER—Antiseptic 98c

5 Pound Bag 35c

RFSON SALTS 98c

Practically unbreakable 2.39

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Detecto—Pair 39c

IFANA TOOTH PASTE—Tub 39c

PREECHIE WHITE 12c

SHOE POLISH—Lge. Size 49c

Dr. West Tooth Brush Formerly 50c, now 2 for 49c

Leatherite Tweed \$1.00

COLOGNE Also Miracle or Shanghai

OVER 260,000 Prescriptions Filled, Three Registered Druggists on Duty in Prescription Department.

SERIAL STORY GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday Franklin tells Christine about the ex-convict and robber who will certainly come to Goldcrest for his money. Later, Franklin gives the turn to Dick to give to Christine but Dick gives it to Roosevelt!

CHAPTER XIII A MAN can grow a very good beard in three to five months.

Mr. John Sawyer, formerly known as Carl Quail, No. 32283, spent almost four months growing his hair after he got a job with the Imperial Feldspar Corporation near Kingman, Ariz. The Imperial was handling 600 tons of feldspar and silica per month, and John, or Carl, worked with 20 other men in an isolated canyon with scarcely no chance to come to town.

Sawyer's top hair grew too; it had been cut very short in January, but by summer it was scraggly again. Both his long hair and his beard combined to make him a very different man from what he had appeared at, say, Christmas time.

On a day early in the summer the town boss rode out with a "comforts" for the men up in the canyon. Included was a batch of newspapers. Sawyer was keen to read them. When bedtime came he was suddenly excited. In one of the Sunday papers more than a week old was a full-page feature article, with five good photographs and a most interesting text. Oddly Mr. Sawyer went right then and there to his boss and told him he'd have to quit.

"Um. Hit you all at once, didn't it, Sawyer?" the boss asked, curiously.

"Yep. But I got to go for a spell. I might come back later, if you need me."

"Well, you done all right here. I'll have to put on another man now, but I could write you if you want me to, when there's another openin'. Where you from? Your address? You never did give me a place, when you come here?"

"Reckon I'll be around Tucson," Sawyer suggested. "Home country for me, there. Never been out of Arizona, matter of fact."

Mr. Sawyer had to walk in to Kingman that night, so impatient was he. The old newspaper had disturbed him.

And by George if it didn't have some more news that excited him! One picture this time, of a lot of college students in New York City, and a short article underneath.

Mr. Sawyer promptly rented a car in Kingman and drove out on Highway 66. He was considerably worried and he wasn't sure what to do. Riding along, it occurred to him that he had best begin with being extremely careful. True, six months changes a man, makes people forget a lot of things and even makes officers of the law become negligent about an old man-hunt; but then a man who had robbed a payroll and killed a man would have to be cautious all his life.

He pulled up after an hour or so at a small roadside stand in the Joshua forest country. Back of the stand was a large signboard saying:

Turn here to GOLDCREST ARIZONA'S PICTURESCQUE GHOST TOWN

He read that and the smaller lettering under it, and pulled up to say good morning to the old man who was in charge of the stand.

"Got any cold drinks?" he asked. "Soft drinks. Goin' in to Goldcrest?"

"Plain lemon. No, can't spare the time. What's going on up there?" Mr. Sawyer eyed the old timer shrewdly.

"Why plenty, friend! Four young people've opened it up for showing. Cost you a dollar, and wuth it. This is a genu-wine—"

"I know about it. I've seen it, years ago. They opened up everything, eh? The old hotel, stores, jail, bank and everything, no doubt?"

"None, not yet. They ain't opened the jail yet. It has to be repaired some to be safe. Likewise the mine shaft itself."

"Opened the business houses? All of 'em?"

"Couldn't open the bank vault, I heard 'em say. Locked. Rusted. Two, three old cellars, too. Mostly dirt."

"Um," said Mr. Sawyer. "Interesting place. Hope they make money out of it."

He turned in his rented car, took a quiet hotel room, then went to a barber shop.

"I'm getting too gray," he mentioned, in the chair. "Can't you just—uh—?"

"I can touch it up and take 15 years off," the barber said. "What about the whiskers? They got some white ones?"

"Touch them up, too. Make it good."

The barber wasn't rushed. He did a good job. Mr. Sawyer, or Mr. Quail, looked even reasonably handsome when the job was done.

He bought a new suit of clothes and other articles to dress himself inconspicuously. Then he set out to buy a few books. But in a town the size of Kingman there are no bookstores. He did manage, however, to acquire plain spectacles and an umbrella and a suitcase. He went back to his hotel and sat down to be patient.

When opportunity offered he informed the clerk and other guests that he welcomed the chance to get back out in the fields doing some special mineralogical studies for several months. In a day or two, he said, he would be ready to head back east again.

Then he wished he hadn't talked so much. Somebody would likely remember that he had posed and worked as a mine laborer at the Imperial Feldspar. Why, he was almost a fool! It wouldn't do to get careless now.

The thought worried him all that night and into next day when he kept to his room pretending to be reading. So the second afternoon he set out abruptly to go buy himself a pistol and some shells.

He was already in the hardware store before he remembered that, in his present pose, he would look conspicuous buying a gun. He lied diplomatically and excused himself. He had seen a heavy .34 calibre pistol under the hotel clerk's counter anyway.

The second night he slipped downstairs at 2 a. m. and got the clerk's pistol, being careful to see that it was fully loaded. The clerk hadn't even discovered his loss when Mr. Sawyer departed on the regular bus at 8 the next morning.

Mr. Sawyer paid the old fellow, but loitered a half an hour longer chinning. Then he got in his car and drove on. Down the road two

(To Be Continued)

SALINGER THURSDAY-FRIDAY

DELIGHTFULLY COOL

★MAN★ of CONQUEST

RICHARD DIX GAIL PATRICK—EDWARD ELLIS JOAN FONTAINE

STARTS SUNDAY Jack Benny—"Man About Town"

FREE BARBECUE

SPONSORED BY THE SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICTS, THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FARM BUREAU AND THE CITIZENS OF SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS.

HOPE CCC CAMP

Seven Miles South of Hope on Highway 29

HOPE, ARKANSAS
TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1939



W. S. Atkins, Mayor of Hope



J. W. Sargent, Associate, Regional Conservator, Region 4, Soil Conservation Service.



Hugh H. Bennett, Chief, Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D. C.



Louis P. Merrill, Regional Conservator, Region 1, Soil Conservation Service, Fort Worth, Texas.

**More Than 5000 People Are Expected
For This Free Barbecue**

All who wish to see the results of the Soil Conservation work will be given an opportunity. The business houses in Hope will be closed during the afternoon. Free Barbecue and Ice Water will be served to everyone.

Come, bring all the family, see the Conservation work, hear the speakers. Meet your friends, enjoy today. Plenty of eats, shade and ice cold water, free.

FREE BARBECUE AT 12:00 O'CLOCK.

... MUSIC - SINGING ...

Another Giant on the Hospital List

New York Loses Ball Game and Pitcher Walter Brown

NEW YORK (AP)—The Giants weren't fooling Wednesday when they wound up with their second string first baseman, Johnny McCarthy, pitching. Hitting a low ball for the season, the badly battered Giants bowed for the fifth straight time, 10-3, as the Pittsburgh Pirates not only humbled them but sent another of their players to Polytechnic hospital.

The newest recruit to the hospital league is Pitcher Walter Brown, who was struck on the right wrist in the fourth inning by Andy Haughton's line drive. He joined teammates Harry Danning and Lou Chiorra there in the Giants' ward. The extent of his injury was not immediately determined.

Neither Bill Lohrman nor Dick Coffman were effective against the Pirates, so Manager Bill Terry had little choice but to send in McCarthy, who used to pitch in semi-pro ball. He gave up eight hits in five innings.

The Pirates had a field day, making 19 hits with Vaughan having a perfect day, five for five, including a homer, a triple and a double.

Macie Brown went the distance for the winners, getting his fifth victory with a seven-hit performance. Chuck Klein stretched his consecutive game hitting streak through 18 games when he singled off McCarthy in the eighth.

With three Giants in the hospital and Bill Jurgens, the shortstop, banned until next Wednesday, the Giants present a woe-filled picture on the field as their revamped lineup leaks at every pore.

Youth, 13, to Get White Sox Team

Charles A. Comiskey II to Become Youngest Major League Owner

CHICAGO (AP)—A 13-year-old boy, Charles A. Comiskey II, probably will become the youngest major league baseball magnate by inheriting the Chicago White Sox from his late father, J. Louis Comiskey, leaving ownership of the team in the family for three generations.

Pending filing of the will, probably next week, the impression prevailed that the club would be left in trust for the boy until he is of age. A protectorate to guide the club would consist of the widow and Harry Grabner, vice president and an important official of the club for a quarter of a century.

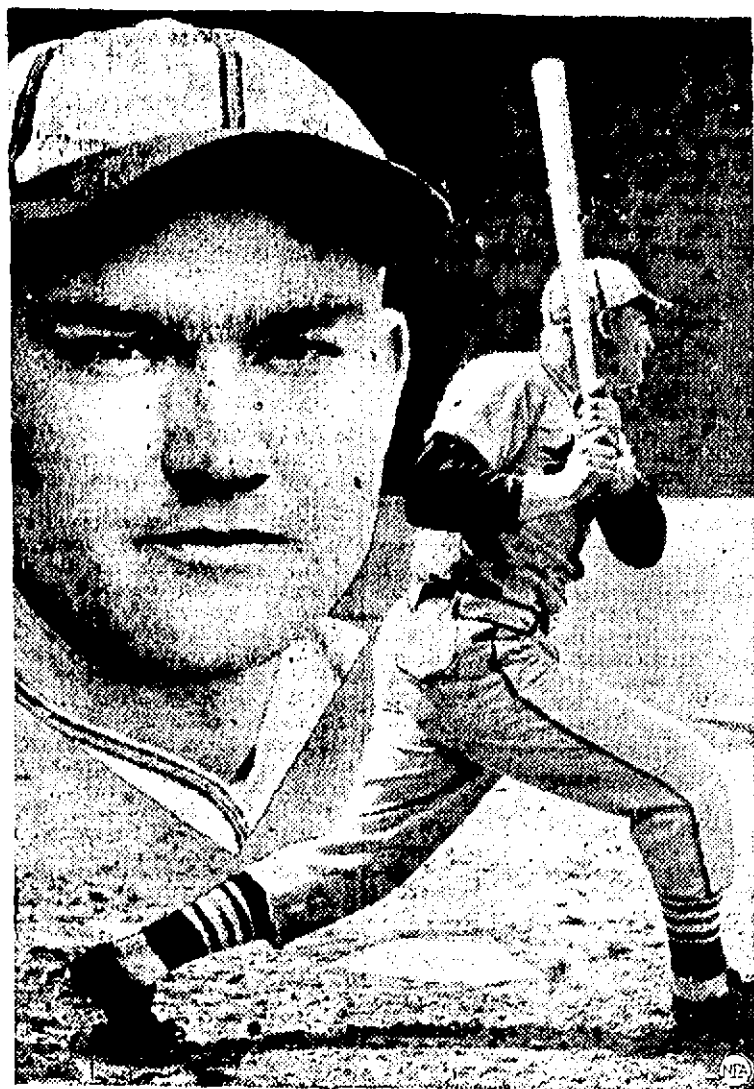
Under that arrangement the actual direction of the club's affairs would be in the hands of Grabner, who started in the White Sox organization as an office boy 36 years ago and is business manager and vice president.

The body of Comiskey, who died of a heart ailment and pneumonia in the Wisconsin North woods, was returned to Chicago Wednesday night.

Funeral services will be held at the church of St. Thomas the Apostle Saturday morning. He will be buried beside his father and mother in the family vault in Calvary cemetery, in suburban Evanston.

Twenty-four states had blast furnaces in 1920 (their counties a half century ago, when accessibility of ore deposits and fuel supplies was a primary factor in locating a blast furnace).

Mize Bombs Pitchers in Stretch Drive for Batting Championship



Johnny Mize... closeup and swing.

St. Louis First Baseman Got Poor Start as Season Opened But Is Roaring Along Now for Batting Honors

By HARRY SPATSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Morrie Aronovich and Zeke Bonura are looking over their shoulders to see how close Johnny Mize is drawing just as pitchers turn to see how far he has snuck the sphere.

National Leaguers hold that Mize is the most dangerous batter in baseball at this moment.

Certainly, the huge Georgian is the most formidable one in the elder circuit.

Paul Derringer of the Reds calls Mize the finest hitter of a good ball he has ever seen or pitched to.

Gabby Hartnett agrees. "Mize will take a ball that is an inch inside or outside the plate," says the manager of the Cubs, "and never even quiver his bat."

"He makes you come in with a pitch and when you do it's just too bad."

"I was working on Mize the other night in Cincinnati," asserts Derringer, "and believed I was doing pretty well. I kept firing high fast balls. He fouled off five in a row. He had me at a 3-2 and 2-count. So I came in with a curve."

"I have thrown some curves that wouldn't break, but I also have thrown some good ones and the curve I threw to Mize was as good as I ever threw. And that big brute just stood there and followed the ball all the way past the break and hit it when it was swooping down on him."

"Hit it!"

"Man, he hit it past the exit in those bleachers in Cincinnati, and that's a

good 400 feet from the plate. He'll drive me nuts yet."

Mize generally is picked to win the National League batting title.

He has a habit of roaring along in the second half.

The Cardinal first baseman obtained a poor start this trip just as he did in 1937 and '38.

In '37 it was Joe Medwick, his St. Louis teammate, who set the pace all way along the route. Medwick was hitting around .400 Aug. 1, threatened to win the prize by .40 or .50 points.

Mize was down around .325, but starting to climb. At the finish, Medwick scored with .374, but the Demorest Devastator had shot past everyone else to wind up with .364.

He easily might have finished on top in another 10 games.

Mize breathes on necks of leaders.

Last year it was Ernie Lombardi of the Reds who had to withstand the late rush of the mighty Mize who came from under .300 July 1 to finish within three hits of Snodgrass's championship .342.

"Why, if Mize got some of the blooper hits Medwick gets, he'd be .500 every year," choruses the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Every hit he gets, he earns."

Mize sprays his blows all over the place... homers to right... doubles off the scoreboard... triples to left-center.

A mighty left-handed hitter is John Robert Mize... and a stretch homer.

No wonder Morrie Aronovich and Zeke Bonura, the only two in front of him now, are looking over their shoulders.

State Seeks Right to Certify WPA

Claim WPA Doesn't Have Sufficient Force to Interview Applicants

LITTLE ROCK.—The State Welfare Board voted Wednesday to seek an agreement with the Works Projects Administration under which state and county boards would certify workers eligible for WPA payrolls.

L. L. Mitchell of Prescott, said he

STANDINGS

Hope Softball League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruer-Ivory	0	0	.000
Leo Robins	0	0	.000

Class A League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Sail Erosion	1	0	1.000
Geo. W. Robison	1	1	.500
Unique Cafe	0	0	.000
Gunter Bros.	0	0	.000
American Legion	0	0	.000
Bruer-Ivory	0	1	.000

Wednesday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Thursday Night

Geo. W. Robison vs. Gunter at 7:45.

Bruer-Ivory "B" vs. American Legion.

Games Friday Night

Crow's Laundry at Texarkana vs. Bruer-Ivory "A" at 8 p. m.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	51	38	.573
Atlanta	51	42	.548
Chattanooga	50	42	.543
Knoxville	45	44	.506
Nashville	43	43	.500
Birmingham	40	50	.444
Little Rock	39	49	.442
New Orleans	42	53	.442

Wednesday's Results

Nashville 10, Atlanta 9.

Little Rock-Birmingham, rain.

Chattanooga 6, Knoxville 1.

Memphis 4, New Orleans 1.

Games Thursday

Little Rock at Birmingham (2)

Memphis at New Orleans.

Knoxville at Chattanooga.

Only games scheduled.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	49	29	.628
St. Louis	41	37	.526
Chicago	43	40	.518
New York	41	39	.513
Brooklyn	38	38	.500
Pittsburgh	38	38	.500
Boston	38	41	.481
Philadelphia	24	50	.324

Wednesday's Results

Pittsburgh 10, New York 3.

Boston 3, Chicago 2.

Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 2.

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2.

Games Thursday

Chicago at Boston.

Pittsburgh at New York.

Only games scheduled.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	50	23	.685
Boston	48	29	.623
Chicago	46	30	.607
Cleveland	40	39	.506
Detroit	41	41	.500
Washington	34	51	.400
Philadelphia	31	49	.382
St. Louis	24	57	.292

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 4-8, Boston 10.

Detroit 11, Washington 10.

New York-St. Louis, rain.

Only games scheduled.

Games Thursday

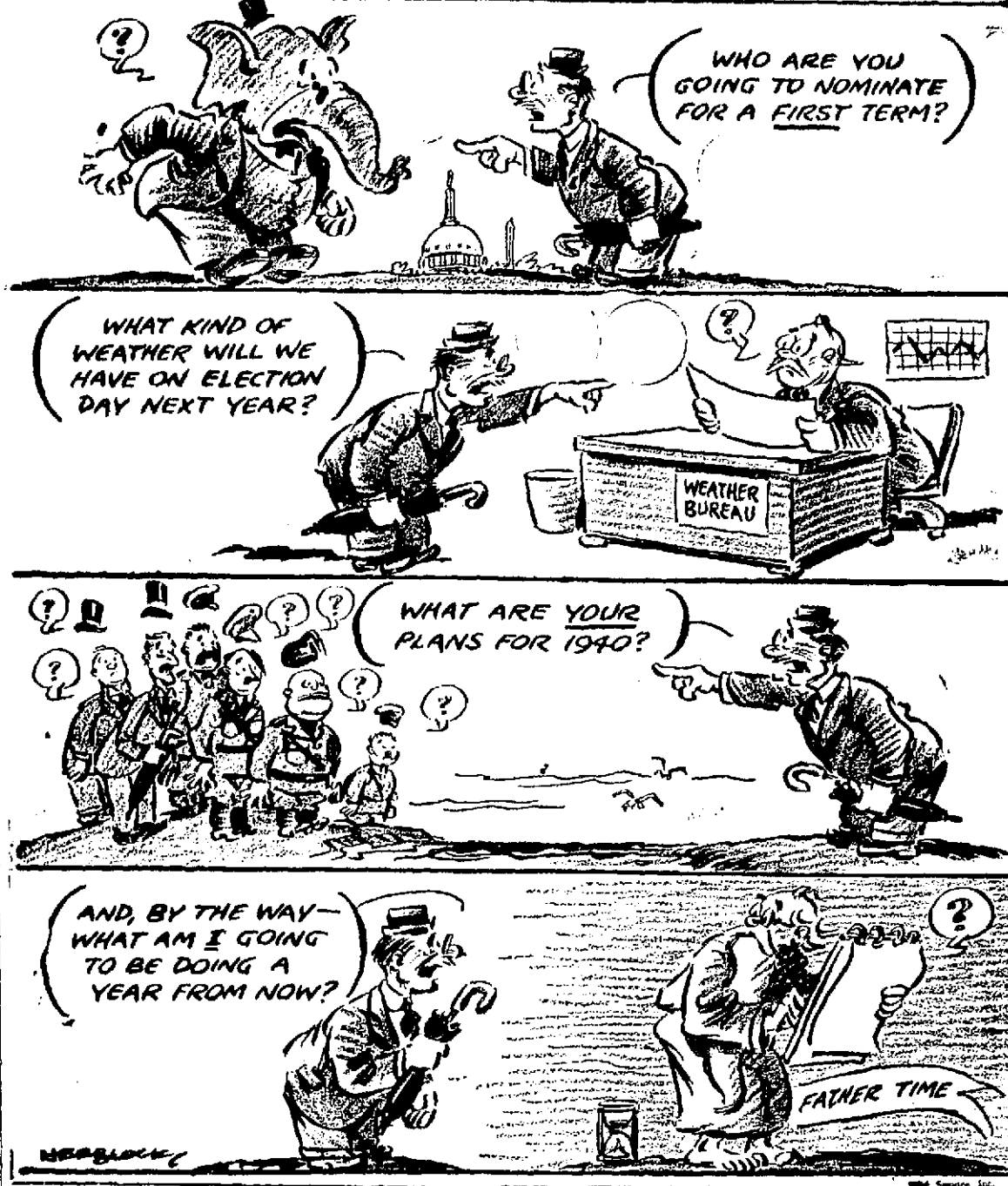
Boston at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Washington at Detroit.

New York at St. Louis.

While Waiting for That Third-Term Answer



HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Youngest Movie Columnist Interviews the Youngest Movie Star

HOLLYWOOD.—I interviewed my

player gets into one kind of role, he usually has to stay there or quit the business.

"Last night my father said to me: 'Trades like bricklaying are kind of overcrowded, and there's no telling what will happen to the WPA. So you may as well start learning to be a newspaperman, and how would you like to go out and get a story about Sandy Henville?'"

I said I guessed that would be all right, unless he needed a story about Hedy Lamarr or Annie Sheridan or Madeleine Carroll. He said: "There's plenty of time for that. In about 20 years, when you're a man, the glamor girls will have only three or four birthdays and you can interview 'em all you like. Tomorrow you see Henville."

So I saw Henville. Right away I was ashamed of having thought of her as small fry because, besides being charming and all that, she is actually more of a star even than Miss Lamarr, who has never yet had what they call top billing in a picture.

But Sandra's next picture will be advertised like this: "BABY SANDY (big type) in 'Unexpected Father' (medium type) with Mischa Auer, Dennis O'Keefe, Shirley Ross and Jay Hodges." Baby LeRoy was never billed above W. C. Fields or Maurice Chevalier. And Shirley Temple was a hag of 8 before she got on top.

Picked As A Boy

Sandra has another distinction—she is the world's youngest male impersonator. The way it happened was that Director David Butler was looking for a baby boy for "East Side of Heaven," and he chose Sandy just by looking at some photographs. Nobody guessed she would be in more than the one picture, anyway, so they called her a boy. Then she stole the show from Bing Crosby and the studio had to get to work right away on another story.

So Sandy plays a boy in "Unexpected Father," and in a third picture now being written she is going to be Mischa Auer's uncle. That is getting pretty complicated. Being almost 18 months old, she has got everybody worried about the time when she will look like a girl in spite of her hair being cut like Nelson Eddy's. Before that time somebody will have to think up a story explaining how she has been a girl all this time without anybody knowing it.

"That's the trouble with being typical," sighed Miss Henville. "Once a

player gets into one kind of role, he usually has to stay there or quit the business.

She indicated that she personally doesn't care much what happens, but that her mother is kind of unhappy about the masquerade. Her father and mother are not like any other movie parents you ever heard of because they say that after two of three more pictures she may turn out not to be a good actress, and then she will be washed up like Baby LeRoy was. More than that, they don't care if she is.

Gracious Hostess

Not a penny of her money is being spent so that she can live like other movie stars. She hasn't got a mansion or a swimming pool, no roven any servants. "Of course a lot of it will go into income taxes," said Sandra. "But you can quote me as saying that I'm sorry I have only one salary to give to my country."

When we met in the garden behind her house, Miss Henville put me at ease at once with her gracious informality. She showed me around and had me try her swing and asked me to boost her into her play pen, which was seamy because I am nearly five months older than she is, and she is pretty small anyway, because she only weighed 4 pounds and 12 ounces when they brought her from the doctor.

She has big blue eyes and a nice smile. A nice figure, too—she had on a snappy suit outfit that was as abbreviated as the kind Joan Crawford wears. I learned that Sandra likes the radio and plays a harmonica and dances. She also likes spinach and carrots, but graham crackers most of all. At the studio they say Miss Henville is never temperamental as long as there is a graham cracker on the set.

A man came and took some pictures of it, and we had some orange juice and some graham crackers, and pretty soon I went home in a big car. I think if this is what my father calls work I am not going to mind very much being a newspaperman.

Olympic Preparations

HELSENKI.—(AP)—A vigorous campaign for beautification of Finland's rural districts preparatory to the Olympic Games is being waged by the body known as the

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player gets into one kind of role, he usually has to stay there or quit the business.

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Boston Americans Drop Two Games

Fine Pitching Gives Chicago White Sox Double Victory

CHICAGO (AP)—Excellent pitching

by Jack Knott and Johnny Rigney, backed up by a batting attack that produced 24 hits, gave the Chicago White Sox a sweep of their double-header Wednesday with the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 1, and 8 to 0.

Rigney, winning his seventh game of the year, held Boston hitless and

See your HANES Dealer today. HANES Undershirts have loads of tail-length. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

SHIRTS AND BROADCLOTH SHORTS 35¢, 3 for 91

For Men and Boys • For Every Season

WM. R. MOORE'S MEMPHIS

Merchants—Largest stock of HANES underwear in the South. Let us serve you!

When it's hot, the perspiration rolls off me like a Summer shower. If I didn't wear a HANES Undershirt, my top-shirt would be copping wet. But the soft, absorbent knit of a HANES cleans away the perspiration like a windshield wiper!

A HANES Undershirt catches the perspiration at the pores... lets the air get at it... gives it a chance to evaporate. You feel cooler, you look cooler. And your top-shirt stays a lot neater!

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Rich Become Nevada 'Joiners' to 'Rain-Proof' Selves From Cloud in Tax-Clear Sky

By BILL TERRY
NEA Service Special Correspondent
RENO, Nev.—The skies are fair above Lake Tahoe, where Nevada is gathering its great colony of fugitives from increasing taxation. But visible today is a little cloud, no bigger than a man's hand.

It caused a sensation among the 150-odd members of the legal profession in Reno, and much merriment of the mid-night oil over a certain court decision.

This was a long opinion of the U. S. Supreme Court, written with the dissent of only the newly appointed Justice Felix Frankfurter, in the case of the estate of the late Edward Green, son of the famed Hetty Green, "the woman who loved money." The Green estate, still representing many, many millions, was involved in a tangle of litigation when Hetty's son Edward died.

Now the highest court had ruled that the estate could be assessed for inheritance tax purposes by the state of Massachusetts, despite the fact that for the last 40 years of his life Green had claimed Texas as his legal residence.

Attorneys Urge Activity

So now the Reno lawyers are busily going about among their clients and urging them to a more open and public participation in community activities as evidence of the genuineness of their change of residence.

As a helpful suggestion to those who have bought Nevada property but may not have been piling up much evidence of actual residence there, the lawyers are pointing out the normal things that a resident should do to reserve definitely as his own his bench in the cyclone cellar of capital: register as a voter, and vote; transact as a Nevada when stopping at hotels outside the state; own property and rent and occupy it; make plenty of oral and written declarations of the change of residence; and get Nevada plates for automobile. But all these things Green did in Texas, without invalidating Massachusetts' claim against his estate.

So now, at the advice of lawyers,



Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Page toast "The One Sound State" in their new home at Truckee Meadows.



Mrs. Deborah Hull of Washoe Pine Ranch.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert White in a musical interlude at Circle W ranch.

many of Nevada's rich new residents are taking a sudden interest in community life and affairs. "Join local clubs, churches, and lodges, show by action as well as words the genuineness of the change in residence," is the

word that has gone out to the coupon-clipping colony. Those are the things that the late lamented Green did not do in Texas.

Club Life Flourishes

So today this colony in assuming an active position in the life of Reno and of the state. Max Fleischman, the yeast man, for example is a leading figure in the Boy Scout movement, and has endowed a summer camp for youth. Arthur K. Bourne, the sewing machine magnate, takes an active part in club life and each year presents trophies for Nevada athletic and rodeo events.

Arnold Page, former Kansas City chemical manufacturer, is building a huge greenhouse at his ranch near Reno, having sold his interests and moved his family to Nevada. In this "laboratory," he will experiment in hydroponics, the science of growing produce in water and sand.

Active in community life are the Robert Whites, who live on Circle W ranch near Virginia City. Mrs. White is a granddaughter of the late John Harlan, U. S. Supreme Court justice from 1877 to 1911.

There is no lack of this club and community life in Nevada. It is a combination of Wild West, Gold Rush, Palm Beach, Hollywood, New York City, Sun Valley, and Antibes. And

into this life the tax refugees are plunging with increasing avidity. Many of the other new Nevadans lived in much the same way, never mixing with the local activities or people, constituting a separate and insulated world of their own.

Limited by the court decision, however, they are branching out, and of course all this adds to the prosperity of Nevada as their building and buying stimulate trade and increase assessed valuation of properties.

And Nevada holds unchallenged its well-known name of the Long-Green Pastures.

• SO THEY SAY

Never forget this: Our country could survive any shock if our liberties remained.—William Allen White, Emporia, Kan., editor and writer.

It was the abuses of freedom in Germany and Italy, the paralysis of governmental and social services by uncompromising conflicts among numerous political parties, labor unions, religious and social organizations, that led to the limitation of all freedom.—Edwin G. Conklin, Princeton, before the National Education Association.

Says Civilization at Stake in China

Senator and Ex-Missionary Thomas Reviews Jap, Chinese War

WASHINGTON—In 1854 Japan was opened to world trade. Persons of the west therefore assume that her strength and her progress should be measured from that date to the present.

Japan became a significant world power during the World War. But Japan had been a very powerful state, maintaining an advanced civilization and culture for hundreds of years. When Japan closed her doors to the foreigners it was deliberate. Christian missionaries and foreign traders had access to Japan during the 16th century when the people of Europe were spreading over the globe.

Japan did not like the foreign contact and its probable political significance. So she turned her back on the west and adopted a foreign policy copied from China whose theory was represented by the Chinese wall—the world's greatest monument to a foreign policy.

When Japan decided to make herself a national state on a western model, she accepted western theory of conquest and control which was so popular among the imperialistic states of Europe during the last half of the 19th century. Japan now is conspicuous in the continued application of this theory and in her attempts to be imperialistic according to the western fashion as it was revealed to her.

New Law of War

Her actions seem crude to us for two reasons: First, her imitation is two generations behind our times. Second, the west evolved along with her conquests a semblance of respect for a

doctrine of the Law of War which recognized certain rights and certain protections for women and children and other non-combatants.

Japan, too, accepted that theory and had respect for it during her wars with China and Russia and in the World War. But since her attack on China she has not respected that Law. Japan justifies her acts today on a theory which evolved as a result of the World War: That as nations no longer fight with armies alone, but use every available instrument of destruction, therefore the victims of war are not just to be soldiers but potential soldiers and all who contribute directly or indirectly to the success of the military.

The curse to civilization as a result of the war in the Far East will be heavy indeed for the world to bear if the Chinese, when they start fighting back, accept this doctrine of promiscuous destruction. The military state of China in formation today is being built from the ground up. One of the most complete military nationalisms the world ever has known is being founded.

That nationalism may be built upon hate of the Japanese, because in Japan are centered all of the grievances that China during the last three or four generations has had against foreigners, Japan's attempt to dominate may thus result in a crushing loss to her own prestige and power. This should be avoided not only for Japan's sake, but for the world's sake.

Theories of Peace

Fundamental theories and institutions of both Japan's and China's culture are built upon theories of peace, economic democracy within the nations and restraint. If Asia's bulk of populations is to be turned into a mass of hate the world has indeed a concern of the most gigantic magnitude to cope with.

China's great generalissimo has so far kept his people and his armies under restraint. That the adjustment in

• BARBS

Two Denver, Colo., women twins decided to disregard their 85th birthday, and you have to give them credit. Most women start that stuff on the other side of 40.

Discovering a burglar in his home, a Bostonian tricked the thief by telling him he was a burglar, too. Or, maybe it wasn't a trick at all. He might have been looking for the place where his wife keeps his salary.

Hopi Indians, says an item, are proving that they can still create beautiful designs for pottery. And still more beautiful prices.

Two hundred spinners, meeting in the Far East shall come before there is a change in this policy should be the endeavor of all friends of world peace and welfare.

The war in China today is one of the saddest and in many respects one of the most useless, but its direful consequences may be even more terrible. If Japan should get control of all that the ordinary man calls China, Japan will govern territory one and two-thirds the size of our own country with a population about four times the number of ours.

If such a mass of people is exploited and crushed, world economics will be retarded for a generation. If they are organized for military conquest, world peace will be impossible.

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Berry-Pickers Get Five Berries

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—(AP)—Berry pickers here reaped a good harvest, but not of berries. They found \$3 in cash by the roadside, and beer bottles that netted them another \$2—remains of a potter party.

But Still Cops

LEICESTER, Eng.—(AP)—The Constables Constable, otherwise policeman, sisters Anne and Dora, are parting after three years' service together on the Leicester force. Dora Constable has been appointed Bath's first policewoman. Anne will remain here.

want justice and pensions! They could have dispersed the hobbies, if they'd just added "husbands."

Not long ago parents sent their youngsters to a camp near town to get rid of them during vacation time. Now they're driving out to see them every night.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about a pint a day or about 2 pounds of waste.

Frequent or severe passages with aching and burning show there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging headaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting no sleep, swelling, outlines under the eyes, brittle hair and dizziness.

Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, and you'll be on the way to relief in 48 hours. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a resolution has been introduced in the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas, requesting a donation of \$174.10 to pay the costs of printing the briefs, etc., in the Supreme Court of Arkansas in the case of Velvin vs. Kent, (the court house case).

The said resolution will come before the Council for decision on Tuesday night, August 1, 1939. Any person interested may appear.

THIS 19th day of July, 1939.
T. R. BILLINGSLEY
Clerk of the City of Hope, Arkansas.

20-11-c

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

L. M. THOMAS, AND MARY H. THOMAS, PLAINTIFFS

VS. NO. 324

Southwest Quarter of Section 26, West Half of Southeast Quarter of Section 20; and Part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 19, all in Township 12 South, Range 23 West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, hereinafter more particularly described.

DEFENDANT

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That there has been filed in my office as Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, a petition by the above named plaintiffs, for the quieting of the title in them and the confirmation of the title of the plaintiffs to the following described lands situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twenty (20), West Half (W 1/2) of Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Twenty (20), and Part of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Nineteen (19), described as follows: Begin at a point 3.19 chains South of the Northeast corner of the said 40 acres, run thence South 16.90 chains to the Southeast corner of said 40 acre tract, run thence West 1.24 chains to the center of the Shover Springs-Falcon road; thence thence Northwest along the center of said road 18.79 chains, run thence due East 8.76 chains back to the east of beginning, being all that part of said 40 acres lying East of said road, except 4 acres off of the North heretofore conveyed to J. M. Reese. All of the above described lands being in Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and containing in the aggregate 240 1/2 acres, more or less.

All persons claiming said lands or any interest therein are hereby warned to appear in said court on the first day of the coming September term and show cause why said title to said lands should not be confirmed in the said L. M. Thomas and Mary H. Thomas.

WITNESS My hand as clerk of the Chancery Court and the seal thereof, this 20th day of July, 1939.

RALPH BAILEY
Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

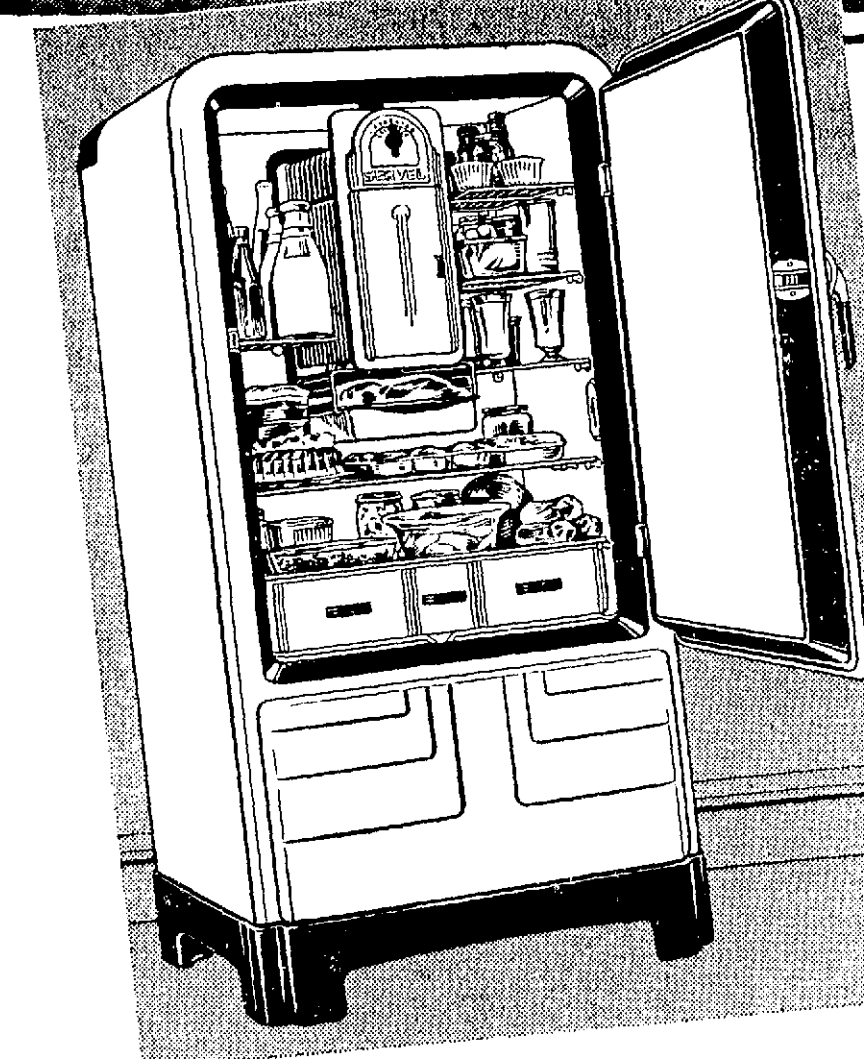
July 29, 27, August 3, 10, 17, 24.

---Says Sandy to Dickie



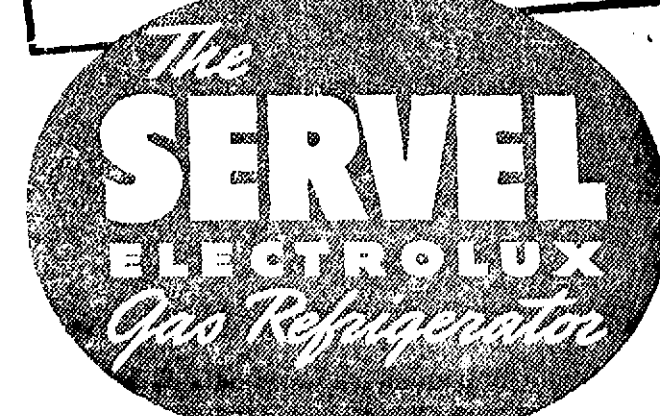
Sandy Henville is the youngest Hollywood star, so it seems reasonable that she should be interviewed by the youngest movie columnist. Here busily engaged with pencil and notebook is Richard Harrison, son of NEA Hollywood columnist Paul Harrison. Sandy is inviting him to step into her play-pen for a glass of milk.

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